

## SPANIARDS FIRE ON A FILIBUSTER.

Warship Magellanes Tries to Destroy the Three Friends.

Discharges a Score of Shots While Both Boats Are in American Waters.

The Cruiser Raleigh in the Vicinity While the Shooting Is Going On.

SIGNALS THE BATTLESHIP MAINE.

Citizens of Key West Excited at the Prospect of Seeing a Naval Battle, but the Spanish Craft Disappears.

Key West, July 6.—Within full view of the people of this city a Spanish cruiser pursued and fired upon the American tug Three Friends.

The American cruiser Raleigh passed this harbor, going at a high rate of speed, at about the time the Three Friends and her pursuer were seen. She made a signal to the battleship Maine, which was in the harbor with all steam up. The Maine, however, did not move, and no one here knows what the signal she received meant.

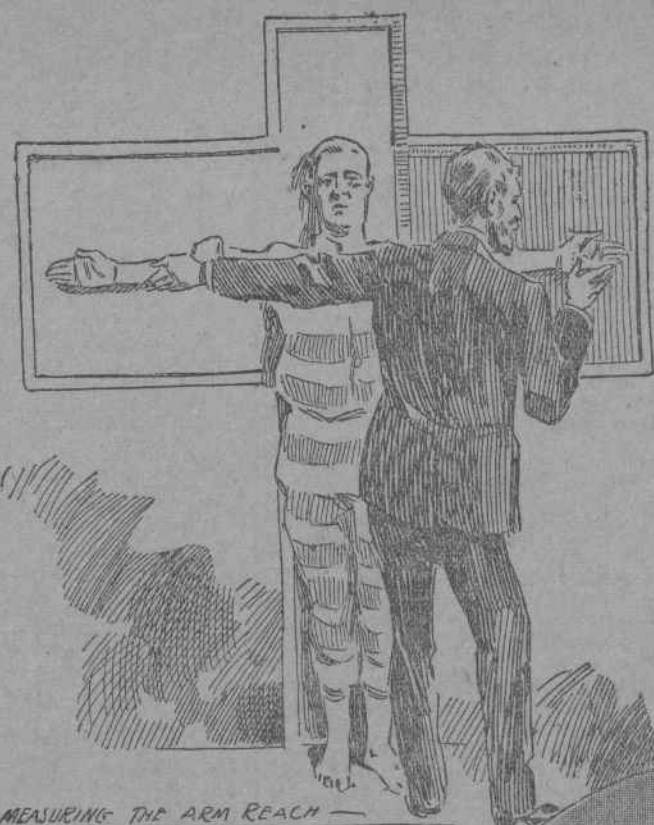
The filibustering steam tug Three Friends was first seen early this morning a short distance out at sea. A few miles behind her was a warship. At first people said the warship was the Raleigh.

Pursuer a Spaniard. When it was seen, however, that the Three Friends was gaining on her pursuer it was known that the warship was not the Raleigh, as she is much faster than the filibuster.

The Three Friends and the warship sailed past this city and crowds rushed to the roofs of buildings to watch the chase. Just at this time a puff of smoke was seen to come from the warship, and a solid shot flew toward the Three Friends, but fell short.

Full twenty shots were fired at the Three Friends, while both boats, it is claimed, were in American waters. When within three miles of this harbor the warship turned and put out to sea. The Three Friends sailed on. It was about this time that the Raleigh came in sight, and passed on after signalling the Maine.

Expected to See a Fight. There was high excitement in the city



MEASURING THE ARM REACH



LENGTH OF FOREARM



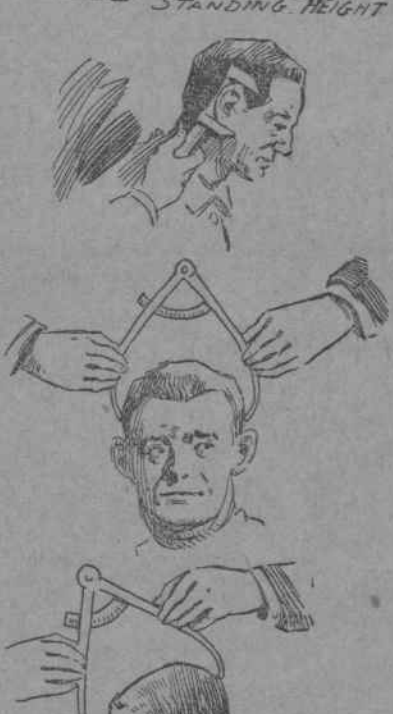
TAKING THE FOOT MEASURE



STANDING HEIGHT



TRUNK MEASUREMENT



GETTING DIAMETERS OF HEAD AND EAR

## BERTILLON SYSTEM APPLIED AT SING SING.

How the Measurements Were Made in the First Experimental Case.

School of Instruction to Be Opened for All State Penal Institutions.

APPLIANCES TO BE MADE AT SING SING.

Every One of the Thirteen Hundred State Prisoners Will Be Submitted to the Anthropometric Identification of Physical Peculiarities.

The task of applying the Bertillon system for the identification of prisoners was begun yesterday in Sing Sing Prison, and will be continued until all of the 1,300 convicts have been measured and recorded.

## BERTILLON SYSTEM ADOPTED AT SING SING.

The first convict who was taken from his cell for this purpose was led into the measuring room. His shoes and socks were removed and his shirt sleeves rolled up above the elbow. The prisoner was then made to stand with his back against a measuring board fastened to the wall and shaped like a Maltese cross, the perpendicular end of which reached to the floor. Against this the prisoner stood with his heels together squarely on the floor. Attached to the perpendicular arm to the right there was a graduated scale. This scale is divided into feet, inches and fractions of an inch.

A small movable wooden block was then placed on the top of the prisoner's head, and let down to the top of the prisoner's head, and this marked the full standing height.

The next step was to get the length of the trunk. The prisoner was made to sit on a wooden bench attached to one side of the board and a sliding block was again called into play. The length of the trunk was read from a scale similar to the first. The prisoner was then made to stand with his back to the Maltese cross board with his arms stretched out their full length, and measurements were made from the shoulder joint to the tip of the middle finger. This measurement was indicated on a scale running parallel with the convict's outstretched arms.

The left foot was measured by having the subject mount a wooden stool about four feet and a half high and rest his full weight on the foot. The man was made to lean forward and draw back his right leg and foot, holding it suspended while the measurement was taken. The instrument used to measure the foot was similar to that employed by a shoemaker. The measurement was taken on the inner side of the foot, from the heel to the tip of the big toe.

The length of the middle and little fingers of the right hand were taken by an instrument of the same kind. The length and width of the right ear also formed a part of the record.

The forearm was also noted, was placed upon the trestle table and measured from the elbow bone to the tip of the middle finger.

The dimensions of the head came next. To obtain this the prisoner sat on the wooden stool, while a Warden Sage, with a pair of steel calipers provided with a graduated scale curved at an angle of ninety degrees, got the dimensions.

The length of the head the hollow of the nose, between the eyes, the fixed point, and the calipers are placed here and at the back of the head.

To obtain the width of the head Warden Sage stood behind the convict and measured the points of the calipers on each side of the skull.

These are the important measurements comprehended in the system.

"On the 13th of this month," said Warden Sage, "we will open a school for instruction in the Bertillon method, at which two representatives from every penal institution in the State will be present and will be instructed in its details. The pupils will be taught by a surgeon of the United States Army. We will make use in this prison all the furniture and apparatus to be used throughout the State, except the metallic instruments."

Continuous Trains Promised. Albany, July 6.—Secretary De Forest, of the State Railroad Commission, has received word from the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company, of New York City, that it will carry out the recommendations of the Commission, recently made in the complaint of George J. Grossman against the company. These recommendations provide for ten early morning downtown and ten late afternoon uptown continuous trains over the Manhattan Third Avenue line and the Suburban Elevated. The District Attorney says there is insufficient evidence to operate the through trains within sixty days.

Wiborg Goes to Prison. Philadelphia, July 6.—J. H. S. Wiborg, late captain of the steamer Horsa, whose conviction for engaging in a Cuban filibustering expedition was affirmed by the United States Supreme Court, surrendered himself here today for the purpose of completing his sentence of one year and four months, and was taken to the Eastern Penitentiary.

## DID FOUL PLAY CAUSE STERLING'S DEATH?

Old Man Found Drowned in the Hudson River Off Cold Spring.

Money and Jewels Found on Him, but His Friends Are Still Suspicious.

WELL KNOWN AND A MAN OF WEALTH.

On the Evening of His Death He Went to the Barber Shop and Was Shaved. Touch of Romance in His History.

Cold Spring, N. Y., July 6.—Coroner James Wood will impanel a jury tomorrow to investigate the drowning of James Sterling, one of the oldest and wealthiest residents of Putnam County. Sterling disappeared on the evening of July 3, and his body was found last evening in the Hudson River, off the foundry dock.

Sterling was known from one end of Putnam County to the other. For many years he was a superintendent in the West Point

## COMES OUT OF A TRANCE.

Mrs. Monroe H. Rosenfeld Recovers from the Effects of Her Five Weeks' Stupor. Her Memory a Blank.

Mrs. Monroe H. Rosenfeld, the wife of the well-known song writer, is recovering from the effects of the trance in which she remained for five weeks. She has been brought back to her home at No. 154 York street, Brooklyn, from the New York Hospital. For the first time since her illness she was able to sit up for a short time yesterday. The stories printed from day to day in the newspapers about her remarkable case were not true, however, and she read them with considerable interest. She made no comment, merely asking the nurse if all that had been printed was true.

When Mrs. Rosenfeld was stricken down she weighed 120 pounds. When she was brought home from the hospital she weighed 72 pounds. She has gained three pounds since then, and is steadily improving. She is still unable to partake of any solid food. Yesterday all that she would touch was sweet milk. She is suffering from sharp pains in the limbs, which the doctor believes are caused by her remaining in bed for so long a period. A hypnotist named Myers tried on May 25 to arouse Mrs. Rosenfeld from her trance, but did not succeed. Mrs. Rosenfeld says that she has a faint recollection of the incident, and that she tried at the time to obey his commands, but could not do so.

## MRS. SNOW NOW A LEADER.

Something of the History and Characteristics of the New President-General of the Daughters of the Revolution.

There is great rejoicing among the

## PANIC IN A FLOODED CENTRAL PARK TUNNEL.

Women and Babies, Screaming and Fighting, Knee Deep in a Pond.

Quick Action by the Police Alone Prevents Trampling of People, or Even Wotse.

Drain Clogs with Leaves and Sand, and from Every Slope a Stream of Water Pours In.

## BIGGEST RAINFALL OF THIS

West Side Sewers Broken, Cellars, Basements and Business Places Flooded, Cause Great Damage—Even Street Cars Forced to Cease Running.

The rains of yesterday were the heaviest of the year, and, while no lives were much damage was done.

At Central Park, however, the water caused such excitement that only prompt action of the police prevented developing into something very serious. park walk thirty feet in width tunnel under the Sixty-fifth street transverse run near the eastern edge of the park. The tunnel is about seventy-five feet in diameter. Low slopes all about drain down into it.

When the rain began people ran to the tunnel, and soon fully 200 persons were there, most of them women and children. Many of the women had baby carriages. They were packed in like sardines.

Soon the terrific downpour converted the two inclines into streams of rushing water. The outlets, the sewer became clogged with sand and leaves and the water began to rise about the feet of those in the middle of the tunnel.

A deep pond formed in an almost incredibly short time. Women became frightened and began to scream, but those at the end of the tunnel became still more excited themselves, and, instead of running out of the Zoo buildings, frantically pressed more closely inward. They had like a flock of panic-stricken sheep.

In almost no time the water was at ankles of those in the middle of the tunnel and then it mounted higher and higher until it was at their knees. They struggled for the possession of the benches on the side, and clambered upon them and their children afloat. They shrieked and sobbed hysterically and cried for help. Implored each other to stop the crush, and pushed and struggled and tore at each other's hats and gowns.

Sergeants Hodgins and Dillon, with several policemen, ran to the tunnel, forced their way in and began to urge the panic. They ordered men near the entrance to run to the Arsenal, where the water was less deep. They ordered the park wagons to be driven to the tunnel and into these they loaded the children and baby carriages. The little wagons were pushed out of the tunnel.

When the rain stopped, two park employees with long poles and raised ladders, the pond for the footmen and jettison of the panic crowd.

Meanwhile, in a similar but much smaller tunnel opposite the junction of Seventh Avenue and Fifty-ninth street, seven children gathered two feet deep, and the water rose so rapidly about them that they were in great danger. Officer Bernard Connolly picked the frightened and almost lifeless children up and carried them to a place of safety.

The animals of the Zoo were quieted away by the tremendous storm, and it was scarcely a noise in any of the Zoo buildings. The deer ran into the deer house of a deep pool that formed there. The length of the paddock beside the building in the big bear pit on the hillside gathered two feet deep, and the water splashed up and down restlessly, have a wall several feet deep at one end of the pit, and into this they while stepped as they nervously about, and at such times the astonishment on their faces was very pronounced.

Yesterday noon the rain record smashed. In twenty minutes 31.1 of water fell, the heaviest rain of the season. The rain was not due to any storm, said Farmer Dugan.

Meanwhile, in this locality, has been heavily charged with moisture for eight hours. If it gets two degrees we will have rain for the next twenty-four hours.

In the business section of the city narrow streets looked as if the sky had overflowed their banks. Many of the streets were flooded to a depth of two feet and traffic had to be stopped by the street cars. Cellars and basements were filled in all that part of the city. Much damage was done to business places.

The sewer near the junction of Broadway and Seventh Avenue also overflowed, water pouring into cellars, causing damage amounting to several thousand dollars. That water, which had been held back by the street cars, and by the city, were filled in all that part of the city. Much damage was done to business places.

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WOMEN CAUGHT IN A FLOODED CENTRAL PARK TUNNEL.

For a time, as it was believed that there was a prospect of seeing a naval battle. The pursuing Spanish warship was said to be the Alfonso XII, and it was believed that if she fired a shot at the Three Friends inside the three-mile limit the Maine, which had all steam up, would go out and attack her. The people hoped that all this would happen, but the Maine did not move. Later on, it was learned that the Spanish ship

significant demonstration took place in many of the republican camps Saturday—the glorious Fourth.

In the column of Aguirre, in Havana Province, six miles from the city, the American flag was raised alongside the flag of the Cuban Republic and under it the crack cavalry regiment of Aguirre, charged a small town and rode over the barrier erected by the troops of the monarchy of Spain.

It is understood the flag with forty-five

centuries.

centuries.

## COMING EVENTS.

The New Amsterdam Republican Club has a smoker and entertainment at its home, No. 35 West Ninety-sixth street, on evening of July 11.

Arrangements are being made by the men of the United Republican Club of the Third Avenue Baptist Church, for their first annual festival, to be held at Cosmopolitan Hotel, Amsterdam Avenue and One Hundred and Ninety-sixth street, on July 11.

The Rev. Alberto J. Diaz, missionary, Southern Baptists to Cuba, known as the "Apostle of Cuba," who was ordained in Spanish dominions, will speak in the Music on Sunday evening, July 12, at the experience and telling of the Sunday school.

St. Elizabeth's Literary and Athletic Club, which is connected with St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, on Gas Street, seventh street, will give a social on August 4, at Forest View Park. A large number of people will be invited, and two large will be the East One Hundred and Ninety-sixth street, on July 11.

The regular monthly meeting of the May Republican Club of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church, will be held at the clubhouse on Broadway and Ninety-sixth street, on July 11.

All arrangements have been completed for the annual reunion and games of the branches of the Catholic Knights of America, to be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Casino, on Broadway and Ninety-sixth street, on July 11.

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## FIRST WEEK AT CHAUTAUQUA.

Attendance Not Large, but a Good Programme is Provided.

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 6.—The coming season of the National Teachers' Association at Buffalo has prevented a large attendance during the first week of the Chautauqua Assembly. Among the many attractions, however, have been lectures by Bishop John B. Vincent, recital lectures with the great organ by Professor L. V. Flagler, and Professor W. D. McIntosh's lectures, with readings from "Old Popular Poetry" and "The Modern Popular Poets."

Miss Virginia Culbertson, a writer of Southern life and scenes, read from her own works. The most noted speaker of the week was Professor J. W. E. Brown, D. D., LL. D., of Atlanta, Ga., a colored man of high culture, whose subject was "Frederic Douglass, the Sage of Annapolis." A new feature this year is a small steamer on the lake called the "Dolphin," a crew of ten boys, aside from her staff of eight and a waiter. The boys are to live on board and are to be taught the duties of sailors.

Pearl Bryan's Murderer Sentenced. Cincinnati, July 6.—Judge Helm this morning overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Alonzo Walling, convicted of the murder of Pearl Bryan, and sentenced him to death August 7.

Goß Refuses Fellow's Request. Recorder Goß, sitting in Part I. General Sessions, was yesterday asked by Assistant District Attorney Weeks to dismiss an indictment for perjury against John A. Williams. The Recorder refused. "This is a peculiar case," he said. "Judge Fitzgerald discharged this man last week on his own recognizance, and I am asked to dismiss the indictment. The District Attorney says there is insufficient evidence to convict. Well, let that be presented to Judge Fitzgerald."

Williams is the man who was said to have sworn to a falsehood in making his application for appointment to the police force.

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